

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XVI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1887.

NO. 214.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
—AT—
\$3 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be accepted and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

—A new girl at Henry Brown's.
—Cal. Payne died Monday night of pneumonia.
—Father Gorey, of Nicholasville, was here Wednesday with his parishioners.
—Brinkley & Ciron are buying two cars of mules for the southern market.
—The furniture company shipped a car of their goods to Lebanon today.
—Largest assortment Best goods. Lowest prices. Where at? Logan Thompson's of course.
—Pat Welsh has his eye on his mother's cock and heating stove. Pocket money getting short.
—New town trustees have been appointed and the town government will soon be reorganized.
—J. E. Allen's house caught fire a few nights since from a candle left too near a papered wall.
—Not more than 400 cords of tan bark will be loaded at this siding during the present season.
—G. W. Huckle brought the INTERIOR JOURNAL out early Tuesday morning to the subscribers here.
—Willis Jones and family move to Pittsburgh this week and Will Davis' family goes to the house vacated by Mr. Jones.
—Has it ever been shown how Mr. Harris voted in the Senatorial race between Dr. J. J. Brown and John Bennett some six years ago?
—The farmers are getting along nicely with plowing. Wheat prospects are better than for some years. More grass seed is being sown than for several seasons past.
—Four men on horseback were bringing a little negro to town Thursday morning on the charge of stealing a pistol. Just before reaching here the little coon eluded off the horse and made his escape to the woods amid a shower of bullets fired to scare him.
—Mr. Harrison Brannaman, of Wildie, says the people of his neighborhood are greatly worried over the reports lately sent out from that place of killings and general disorder. He wishes us to say that their little town is as quiet and orderly as any village in the mountains since some of the triding bums have been forced to leave it.
—There seems to be some dissatisfaction about the manner in which the jail build contract was given. It appears that there is an impression out that one political party got all the pie if there be any in it. We suppose the opposite party would do the same if they had charge of the work i. e., give their immediate friends the first slice.
—We are told that there are two creeks in this county that are known by the same name and it is said is often a source of trouble and annoyance to find which one is meant when they are spoken of or written of. Brush creek is the name and one is in the eastern part of the county and the other in the western portion. The silver discovery is said to be on the eastern stream of that name.
—The old iron and bone man is with us Tuesday evening during the absence of John Luntz's family their son, Mart, went into the kitchen and demolished the cooking stove and sold the wreck for 50 cents. A few stove had to be purchased before supper could be prepared for the family and boarders. Most of the kitchens are now kept locked and a watch is set on every movable metal article.
—After keeping quiet for more than a year Jont Cumley, at Livingston, a few days since, filled up on pine top and with his 44 mountain howler was proceeding to square up an old grudge against Fred Fite, a railroad carpenter. After knocking him on the head a few times and cuffing him around the Dutchman got him up and literally swept the floor with his antagonist. Cumley was glad to limp off and sit down for a needed rest.
—We understand Mr. D. N. Williams would decline the democratic nomination for the legislature, if offered to him, saying he was thankful to his many friends who had proposed his name for the nomination but that his business connections were such that he could not conveniently sever them to make the race. Why couldn't the name of M. N. Langford be suggested as a suitable candidate? He, we believe, could win the election if he should run.
—The potato club after guessing for some months at the number of beans in a bushel have ascertained by an actual count, by their secretary, Dave Poynter, to be ninety-six thousand. Treasurer Dick Welsh just got in his report on clover seed before the meeting adjourned (and says he had counted seventeen million and had more than a hundred thousand seed to spare. Twenty million timothy seed had been counted by Nate Evans when last heard from and he had more than a quart of the bushel left. Several more of the merchants will shortly take the seed counter's degree or advertise their business.

—Those old landmarks, Walk Newcomb and his fiddle, still remain on the corner and from morning till night one can hear one or both going.
—E. M. Denny has bought out the stock of merchandise at Level Green, owned by A. Catron. Mr. Catron will continue in his live stock trading.
—The Echo correspondent from this place has dropped his quill and picked up the checker board, and the click of the checkers can be heard from morn till night except when some one looses a move, when the dust that arises obscures all sight of the scramble that ensues.
—At this writing (12 o'clock Thursday) the flames have just been subdued at the residence of Harrison Carpenter, in the eastern part of town. The kitchen caught fire from the traditional defective flue, but little damage was done. The house occupied by G. W. Huckle narrowly escaped fire from an overturned grease pot three days since.
—The number of fires discovered in their incipency in this place within the last few days is wonderful. No less than six have occurred during the last two weeks. The last was at the Newcomb Hotel. In one of the rooms where a fire had been started it was found that some of the coal had dropped from the grate and a large hole had been burned in the floor when discovered and was in a fair way to consume the building.
—Fifteen pounds granulated sugar \$1; 17 pounds best C sugar \$1. Custom-house or any full weight that gives justice. A big line of clothing of best make and at prices that defy competition. My assortment of dry goods and notions is complete. A real nice lot of ladies' trimmed hats and other millinery goods at prices that will astonish you. Hats and caps in abundance for men and boys. Chilled-plows and farming implement; in fact a full and general assortment of everything kept in a general store can be found and at the very lowest prices in my house. Call and see L. B. Adams.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—At Ed H. Edwards' sale of farming stock, etc., at Moreland Station on Wednesday, March 30, he will also offer for sale a fine Ohio Valley Grand Square piano and a good family rockaway, of Mannwarren make, Danville. This is a good opportunity to get a fine piano and family vehicle. Sale commences at 10 A. M.
—De Bonis Non.
Everybody has heard the story of the witness to Lincoln's assassination who testified that Booth, after firing the fatal shot, exclaimed, "He's sick, send for M'Ginnia." Whether the story is true or not, we don't know, but the Courier Journal compositor, Tuesday of last week, was guilty of equally as ludicrous a mistake in tackling a Latin legal phrase. A dispatch from Ft. Wayne, Ind., giving an account of a suit filed in some court there contained the following sentence as it appeared in print: "Sult is brought by the administrator, Debonis, now residing in Brooklyn." What was meant, and doubtless written by the press correspondent, was, "Sult is brought by the administrator de bonis non residing in Brooklyn," the Latin words meaning "of the goods not yet administered on." The intelligent compositor, however, must have thought de bonis a man and read non, now. Our professional readers will especially appreciate and enjoy the mistake. —[Glasgow Times]
—More than 30 years ago a young girl was in the act of placing a pitcher on a post which stands near the South Carolina railroad, five miles from Aiken, when she was struck dead by lightning. Ever since this tragic occurrence the pitcher has remained on the post safe by superstition from the touch of negroes, who believe that the arm which touches it will be paralyzed. Storms and cyclones and earthquakes have not displaced it, although the post which holds it is fast crumbling to decay.

It is related that a woman of Logansport thought that she saw bear tracks in the snow under her hired girl's window, and not wishing to alarm the family, set a big steel trap there without saying anything to any one. She had hardly retired for the night when she was startled by a series of vigorous yells, and investigation found her hand and arm impaled on one leg with the bear trap hanging to the other.
The Court of Appeals has recently rendered a decision of local interest in regard to the trial in all misdemeanor offenses by town authorities. The court decided that the trial and conviction of a party violating any town ordinance was not a bar to his indictment and punishment by the circuit court. That where a person violated both the town and the State law he was guilty of two offenses and could be punished for both.
Maine has again changed her policy regarding murderers. In 1876 capital punishment was abolished. In 1883 the death penalty was restored. The present legislature, by large majorities in each branch, has again abolished it. The advocates of the change claim that during the seven years when there was no death penalty only 21 murders were committed in the State, while in the four years since it was restored there have been no less than 37. —[New York Evening Post]

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

—Lancaster.
—Mr. J. W. Bryan, candidate for Lt. Governor, was in town Tuesday getting acquainted with our people.
—The town was almost depopulated this morning, nearly everybody having been summoned as jurors in the Smith case at Stanford.
—Postmaster Peacock asks us to state that hereafter the postoffice will be opened at 7 A. M. and closed at 7 P. M. Hours for money order business 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
—Wm. and Humphrey Best, the young men who participated in the Paint Lick shooting affair a few weeks ago, have left for parts unknown. They were each under a bond of \$250 for the part they took in the Paint Lick affair.
—At the special term of the Garrard circuit court last week Gen. Landrum was sworn in as special judge, Judge Morrow being unable to attend. Louis Landman was sworn in as an attorney. Margaret Pettus was adjudged an idiot and the mother of John W. Harris was allowed her claim to a homestead.
—The Indian show is furnishing the chief topic of conversation just now. They give a performance each evening and the novelty and excellence of the show together with the small price of admission charged, generally attracts a large audience. The brass band arrived Wednesday night and will remain with them while here. Meritism is the special feature of the performance this week and is very amusing.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Abolish the laws on the Kentucky statute books which say that a man should be hanged for murder. Jurors will not observe it, notwithstanding their oath, and it is of no use. —[Louisville Commercial].
Now that the prohibition party in Kentucky has become a political organization with a single idea, thousands of democrats who would be glad to see temperance principles prevail, unwilling to sever past political affiliations, will stand aloof from the new party. —[Georgetown Times].
Barring the President's deliberation in removing republicans from office who should long since have been shown the door, he has given the country an administration surprisingly able and unimpeachably honest, and deserves, as he will secure, a hearty and complete endorsement from the national convention in 1888. —[Frankfort Capital].
The prohibitionists of Warren county have decided among themselves that they have no connection with the State Prohibition party, and that they will not affiliate with it. They are a body of prohibitionists and not a party. They propose to exert themselves in favor of local temperance measures and will let general or State prohibition take care of itself. —[Bowling Green Times].
Five of the seven prohibition State candidates are, or were, democrats. The strength of the prohibitionists will be drawn in about similar proportion from democracy and republicanism. There is no question as to prohibition being much more disastrous to the former than to the latter. Every democratic vote given to prohibition is thrown away in a hopeless cause and increases the chances of a republican success. —[Glasgow News].
We beg pardon of Gov. Knott, and if he is not inclined to grant it, we will wait until he is absent and apply to Lieut. Governor Hindman. Last week we jumped on Governor Knott with both feet, for pardoning before trial a man in this city, who was indicted in 20 cases for selling liquor with out license. That was a mistake. Governor Knott is not guilty. It was Lieutenant Governor Hindman who granted the pardon in the absence of the Governor. —[Mt. Sterling Sentinel].
Bruce Champ prints this silly and unreasonable paragraph: We have an intimation from those who pretend to know, that Mr. Harris will be withdrawn and Col. Holt pitted against Gen. Buckner. Mr. Harris' Louisville friends have all dropped him like a viper and are undoing what little he had done for him. They were merely playing for his vote in the Senate to put through some dirty scheme. Sharp fellows, those Louisville schemers!

There are numerous quaint superstitions connected with cats:
"Blood from a black cat's tail will cure fits."
"To cure a felon, hold the finger affected in a cat's ear a quarter of an hour each day."
"If a man swallow two or three cat's hairs they will cause him to faint."
"If one dreams of fighting with a cat that scratches him he will be sick or in affliction."
"The belief that cats 'suck the breath' of infants is nothing but a 'superstition,' the formation of a cat's mouth being such that the thing is an utter impossibility."
If all the liquor shops in the country were closed forever we should have taxes greatly reduced, labor more fully rewarded, and withal an era of peace suggestive of the millennium. —[Husbandman].
A whale 60 feet in length, the oil and bone of which will net its capture \$1,200 has been killed near East Hampton, Long Island.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Rev. J. M. Bruce will preach his last sermon at the Baptist church next Sunday.
—The Harris House is undergoing repairs in the way of a new roof and guttering.
—Born on the 22d to the wife of Mr. Spangler, a daughter, and to the wife of Mr. William Hodge, a son, who has been named Grover Cleveland.
—This cold weather has hid on our early gardens and little chickens. Mrs. McMaster, Mrs. Sigler, Mrs. Diones, the Misses Stuart and others have from 50 to 75 chickens. We have already been invited to eat fried chicken at an early date with several friends.
—We have received the first issue of the Cumberland Valley News, edited at Barboursville by Robert L. Davis, on March 18, and judging from this, it is likely to be a very interesting and creditable paper. Mr. Davis has kindly offered to send us each issue, for which he will please accept our thanks.
—Our town will be on a boom in the millinery line this season, as there will be under the management of Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. Walter Edmiston, Mrs. W. O. Hansford and Mrs. Scott Farris and Misses Alice and O'Pulne Hardin.
—Mr. Morris Harris sent to his sister, Miss Hettie, from Charleston, S. C., a box containing a sea biscuit, a sea weed and a number of pretty and curious shells, gathered from off the beach. The sea biscuit is a perfect curiosity and has on it a natural design, which looks like some hand-painted work.
—Miss Lottie Dillion is confined to her bed with an attack of pneumonia. Captain T. G. Moore is quite ill; Dr. Carpenter was up to see him Tuesday. Little Jennie Evans, who has been sick all winter, is worse at this writing and Dr. Carpenter fears she will be paralyzed. Miss Edna Smith, Mrs. D. B. Edmiston and Miss Lura Diones are on the sick list.
—Miss Sabra Hays, of Stanford, is visiting Miss Louana James. Miss Maggie McRoberts, of Danville, is the guest of Mr. William Garnett. The many friends of Mr. W. P. Tatem and family welcome them back to their old home. Mrs. Margaret Lasley is visiting her son, Mr. Lucien Lasley. Mr. John A. Haldeman, of Louisville, is in town this week. One of our pretty girls is the attraction here for him.

GUSSE WAS SO SUPERSTITIOUS.—"You know," she said, "that Pa couldn't bear Gusse. He said that Gus was really no good whatever; that he wouldn't work and didn't know anything beyond cigarettes. Pa was just awfully down on him, and the last time Gus came to see me Pa heard him in the parlor and came out with a rush, and before Gus could get down the front steps Pa kicked him real hard three times with his left foot. Pa has been lame ever since, and I don't care if he is. I know Gus felt real hurt about it. He said no man ever kicked him with his left foot before, and that it was real bad luck. I've tried a hundred times to get him to come and see me again, but he won't. 'Why not?' 'Oh, he is so superstitious.' —[Washington Republican].
There is not a city of any magnitude in the country in which the saloons, the rum power, have not endeavored to control the city government. If they can not control it directly, by force of numbers, they do it by fear. They make men afraid to take active measures against them, if they can not control them as active parliament. The saloon wants the earth and already imagines that it is dispossessed thereof by the decent classes of society. It must be disabused of this idea. It must be shown that it lives by suffrage, where it does exist, and not by right. It is an insolent, overbearing, despotic giant, desperately endeavoring to erect an empire of rum on the ruins of all that is good and pure. —[Toledo Blade].
A number of Boston capitalists are building a railway car of steel. Instead of forming their car by the current square-box pattern, they will use as far as possible, a curved design. Hot-air pipes will heat the car and a compressing platform will render telescoping an impossibility. The general adoption of such a car would be a most desirable result. —[Boston Journal].

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, OF LANCASTER, KY.

CAPITAL - - - \$135,000 00

This Bank solicits accounts of individuals, firms and corporations. Its facilities for making collections, in all parts of the United States, are unsurpassed, and customers are at all times granted any reasonable accommodations they see proper to ask. We beg to offer our services to the citizens of neighboring counties, without banking facilities, and assure them that any business sent us shall at all times have prompt and faithful attention.

DIRECTORS:

J. M. HIGGINBOTHAM, J. S. JOHNSON, L. F. HUBBLE, J. M. SIMPSON, JOEL J. WALKER, J. W. LOYAN, T. M. ARNOLD, B. G. MULLINS.

OFFICERS:

J. M. HIGGINBOTHAM, PRES. LEWIS Y. LEAVELL, V. PRES. J. P. SANDIFER, CASHIER. E. F. HUDSON, TELLER.

Livery, Training, Feed,

SALE STABLE!

Having rented the stable on Depot street, I am prepared to train and break horses on reasonable terms. County County trade solicited.

JOHN B. CARPENTER, Stanford, Ky.

POSTED!

All persons are notified not to pass through our premises without special permission, as we will enforce the law against those who do.

W. B. BECK, A. M. FELAND, J. H. MILLER, ROBT McALISTER, Stanford, Ky.

WOOD WALLACE. WATT COCHRAN.

WALLACE & COCHRAN,

GENTS' FURNISHERS,

513, 4th Street,

LOUISVILLE, - - - KY.

195-2m.

NEWCOMB HOTEL.

MT. VERNON, KY.

This old and well-known Hotel is still maintaining its fine reputation. Charges reasonable. Special attention to the traveling public.

M. P. NEWCOMB, Prop'r, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

AD'MIX' SALE!

—OR—

VALUABLE PROPERTY!

As Administratrix of R. B. Gentry, I will sell on his late premises, on

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1887,

A tract of land

CONTAINING 107 ACRES

Adjoining the homestead, in a good state of cultivation, most of it down in grass, well watered and fenced.

I will sell also at the same time 2 Years old, 2 Horses, 1 extra Saddle Horse 7 years old, 1 Denmark Saddle Stallion 2 years old, 1 Weanling Saddle Colt by On Time, 1 Brood Mare by Hubble's Denmark, in foal to Judge Sugar, 1 good Brood Mare, 8 cows with calf, two of them registered Shorthorns, 10 good grade long yearling Cattle, 2 yearling heifers, 1 thoroughbred Bull (Registered), 4 grade heifer calves, 1 thoroughbred better calf, 80 good Ewes with lambs, 20 Shaws, 7 sows and pigs, Farming implements, consisting of Wood Reaper, Buckeye Mower, Hay Rake, Wheat Drill, Plow, Harrows, etc., One good Spring Wagon, 2 two-horse Wagons, 1 good Buggy and Harness almost new, Household effects, etc.

Also at same time the following horses belonging to J. C. Gentry will be sold: 1 good combined Mare 8 years old, 1 8 year-old Saddle Mare, 1 weanling Colt, 11 Texas Mare, most of them in foal to good horses.

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W. P. WALTON.

LOUISVILLE juries evidently do not believe that the cowards who murder defenseless women do so "feloniously" enough to warrant the death penalty therefor. Last week the fiend, Kselin, who in cold blood murdered his wife, was let off with a life sentence, and Tuesday George Mann, who stabbed his paramour, Alice Mann, to death, also had his miserable life spared. But perhaps it is better as it is. The court of appeals may let the sentence stand. They would surely find some flimsy technicality to reverse on if the necks of the condemned were in danger. If that court keeps on as it has we shall have to hire that Indianapolis editor to come over and use the stentorian language towards it that it recently used in speaking of the same court in Indiana.

COL. E. POLK JOHNSON has returned from a ten days' southern trip and being asked by a Times man in regard to the charge that he wrote Buckner's now celebrated speech, said he was sorry that he could not plead guilty to it as he would be proud to father such a production. He admitted however that the general gave him the speech in manuscript and asked him to read it over and correct any slip of the pen that he may have made. He did so and found but few corrections necessary. He further says that the general is as handy with a pen as he is with a sword and the charge that he can't write his own speeches is too puerile to require refutation.

SHERMAN has returned from Cuba and is making his second "triumphal" tour of the South. At At Birmingham he stopped at the Florence Hotel, where a delegation of colored men made an effort to call upon him, but were refused admission, whereupon the Senator paid his bill and took quarters at another hotel. This gives Murat Halstead, the bloody shirt screecher, a chance to shoot off his mouth again and he does so in a column of double leaded matter, with all the vehemence and spite of a man who has always fought his battles on paper.

THE other day the Ohio & Mississippi railway company notified the members of the Illinois Legislature that under the Interstate commerce bill it was compelled to withdraw all outstanding passes and cease to issue any in the future. The same day the notification was received a member offered a bill to reduce the fare on railroads from three to two cents. There may be no spite in this, but it looks very much so to a man up a tree. As we have before remarked a legislator shorn of his free pass is a very small individual indeed.

SENATOR JAMES W. BRYAN, of Covington, candidate for lieutenant governor, was here Tuesday. He is a brilliant young man, a pleasing speaker and ought to strike out for something better. Falcon says that all a lieutenant governor has to do is to say nothing and look pretty like Jim Hindman and Jim Cantrell. We don't know that he will fill the bill so far as keeping his mouth closed is concerned, but if personal pulchritude is to be considered in the selection, Senator Bryan is worthy and well qualified.

THE meanest anti-prohibitionist we have heard of is the scamp who set fire to the Methodist church at Holly, Mich., where the prohibitionists were holding a meeting and came near burning the whole ship's crew to death. He has not been captured, but it would not be too severe to lock him in the same building, set it afire and roast him to cinders.

THE Louisville Times, a red-hot Buckner organ, claims that the general has 350 votes certain and perhaps enough to nominate him on the first ballot. Buckner may be nominated by the convention, but we will bet our pile against Emmett Logan's brown stone front that it won't be on the first, nor even on the third ballot.

THERE is a decided boom in real estate in Louisville. Transfers to the amount of \$150,000 were entered last week and the demand for property is increasing daily. Louisville is destined to be a great city and the man who puts up his money on her is sure of a good thing than in any of the western cities.

JUDOS Fox explains. He did buy three bottles of whiskey, but they were for another man and he did not pay for them because he forgot it. These great men always have bad memories, but the understanding how to get out when seemingly cornered.

SOULE SMITH, Esq., the Falcon of the Louisville Times, makes so nice a reference to us that we ask his pardon for giving currency to French Tipton's charge that his real name is Job. We assure now that the "Thin Column" man prevaricated.

PENSIONERS never resign and seldom die. One old fellow has been drawing a stipend from the government for the loss of an arm ever since 1815, just 72 years, and is likely to keep it up for several moons yet.

OLD Cerro Gordo is left again. The President didn't want him for a consul-general, but he can't keep him from being the first to hand to draw his Mexican pension money.

SWEARING that he would never accept, Mayor Harrison accepted a renomination for the office he has held with so much enthusiasm to the Chicagoans.

THE appointments of the Interstate Commissioners are somewhat disappointing. The bill required that three of them should be democrats and two republicans, but there was no need for the President to give the longest term to a republican and the shortest to a democrat. Judge Cooley, who goes in for six years, is a good man and a fine lawyer, but it would have been more natural like for a good democrat to have given Morrison, for instance, the longest term. Morrison is too well known to need any introduction. He has been the leader in the House of Representatives for two or more terms and he is a capable and excellent man. Gen. Bragg is a nephew of the late Braxton Bragg, is a good lawyer and has been president of the Alabama State Railroad Commission. Walker, the Vermont republican, was a law pupil of Senator Edmunds, who got him the appointment, and has studied railroad matters extensively. Mr. Schoomaker has been Senator and Attorney General of his native State of New York and the fact that he was a close and valued friend of Gov. Tilden is assurance enough that he is a good man. On the whole the commission is fairly up to expectations.

AN Ohio woman is a bad individual to monkey with. The husband of one of them at Newark offended her and she let go a pan of boiling water into his face and eyes, putting out the latter and after two days of great agony he died.

THE 148th call for the redemption of bonds has been issued by the acting Secretary of the Treasury. It is for \$10,000,000 three per cent, and interest will cease on them May 1.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Lexington has a democratic postmaster for the first time for 20 years.

—The President has appointed Emory B. Sellers United States District Attorney for Indiana.

—The prohibitionists have nominated a man named Neale for the Legislature in Scott county.

—A powder factory near Negansco, Wis., exploded, killing two men and blowing the building to atoms.

—Will Hamilton, Gen. Williams' stepson, has declined to become a candidate for lieutenant governor.

—The new Congressional appointment of Pennsylvania makes 22 republican and 6 democratic districts.

—The snow is 12 to 15 inches deep in Central New York and in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania.

—Walter Lawton, of the firm of Lawton Brothers, New York, has absconded with nearly a million of other people's money.

—The Episcopal church at Ashland is compelled to give up its house of worship and it will be occupied as a business house.

—The Chautauque fire burned out Simpson and Summerfield avenues and part of Palestine avenue—over 60 cottages in all.

—The Missouri legislature, following close upon that of Tennessee, defeated the bill regulating railroads within the State.

—A couple named Blodgett, at Gilroy, California, have been married 79 years. The husband is 99 years old and his wife 97.

—A South Carolina mother has a record of 17 children in nine years. The first was a solitary voyager; the others came in pairs.

—A heavy frost is reported throughout the northern and middle parts of Florida, and in South Carolina, injuring the fruits badly.

—Garrett cleared \$200,000 out of the Sully syndicate failure. The Ives-Slaynor syndicate option is to remain open until April 1.

—Henry Hallett, of Lexington, attempted to poison himself because his nine children were down with the measles and were in poverty.

—A man named Loth at Richmond, Va., cowhided Dr. Gardner because he refused to sign a paper retracting charges of drunkenness against Loth's dead wife.

—Gov. Knott has appointed James W. Roberts, of Henry county, to represent the 7th district on the State Board of Equalization in place of J. W. Chinn, resigned.

—Emperor William, of Germany, was ninety years old Tuesday, the event being celebrated with much enthusiasm throughout the great empire over which he rules.

—The Pennsylvania railroad company owns 10,105 locomotives and cars of various kinds, which if placed upon a straight track would make a train 605 miles long.

—Dr. Sowers, a prominent Washington physician, says Cleveland is becoming alarmingly fat and unless there is a change in his mode of living, he will never finish his term.

—It is estimated that liquor costs the people of this country \$700,000,000; tobacco \$254,500,000; sugar \$187,000,000; coffee, tea, cocoa \$130,000,000; schools \$110,000,000 annually.

—A bigamy case tried in Cincinnati, discloses the fact that the law as to slave marriages in Kentucky is that such marriages are void unless ratified after the participants had obtained their freedom.

—At Whitebread Hill, I. T., a man named Foster was shooting at a mouse, when a ball struck a can of powder, exploding it and killing his two children and seriously injuring himself and wife.

—The New Jersey Court of Pardons has commuted the death sentence of Janitor Titus, who was to be hanged for the murder of Tillie Smith, to imprisonment for life. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence for killing a young girl.

—Hon. Martin V. Montgomery, who recently resigned the commission of justice, is said to be booked to succeed Justice McArthur on the bench of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. He is a Michigan man and an able lawyer.

—Charles Mosely, proprietor of the Single House, Gallatin, has skipped with his wife's sister, Miss Mollie Phillips.

—The druggists of Crawford county, Kas., met and determined not to take out any license under the new Murray prohibition law.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Stone Turner, of Madison county, wife of the late 'Equire' Turner, of Richmond, died yesterday, aged 88 years.—[Herald.]

—The New Jersey House of Representatives unanimously passed a resolution giving women the right to vote for school trustees in school districts.

—Jefferson Bowling, who was to be hanged March 25, at Columbus, Ohio, has been granted a respite to June 24, making the third that he has received.

—John Koepper, a native of Austria, died in Luzerne county, Pa., aged 108 years. He fought in the battles of his country against Napoleon in the wars of 1797 and 1805.

—J. B. Simmons, proprietor of a country store near Russellville, Kentucky, was murdered by unknown parties Tuesday night and the cash drawer of his small establishment robbed.

—Both houses of the Virginia General Assembly passed a bill legalizing \$40,000,000 of capital stock of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Company, heretofore issued by said company.

—Annie Thomas, of Montgomery, gave birth to an illegitimate child at Lexington, whither she had gone to hide her shame. She says that Robert Goodpaster, a "nice" young man, seduced her.

—The wholesale notion house of Rothschild & Co., of New York, has failed. Liabilities \$100,000. Creditors allege intent to defraud. Rothschild was formerly in the lace business in Cincinnati.

—Chattanooga is on a terrible boom, and a company with a capital of \$12,000,000 has been organized to develop the mineral resources of 25,000 acres of land situated on the Tennessee river opposite the city.

—A special from Beesmer, Michigan, states that a boarding house, owned by the Colby Iron Company, was burned. The bodies of ten persons burned to death have been taken out. Several others who were burned will die.

—An angel has caught up a negro girl at the foot of Kenesaw mountain, Ga., and lifted her to the seventh heaven, where it was revealed to her that an earthquake and whirlwind will wipe out the real estate boom in the town of Calhoun on the first Saturday in next December.—[Times.]

—A midget girl baby has been born to the wife of Joseph Ockerman, near Carlisle. It is seven days old, weighs only 24 ounces, with a head not as large as a hen egg. The child is an indigo blue and is covered with short black hair from head to foot. Crowds of people go to see it daily.

—Dr. Randall, of Hastings, Neb., was arraigned in court for committing a rape on a young girl, under his treatment as a physician, when her brother deliberately walked up and shot him to death. No effort was made to arrest him and it seems that none will be, as everybody considers his deed a righteous act.

—W. A. Royall, a leading lawyer of Richmond, Va., counsel for the English council of foreign bondholders, and representing their affairs in connection with Virginia's debt, was convicted at Richmond in the Hastings Court of intimidating the grand jury of that court and fined \$150, refusing to pay which he was sent to jail.

—The President has appointed the Interstate commissioners at last. They are Thomas M. Cooley, of Michigan, for the term of six years; William R. Morrison, of Illinois, for five years; Augustus Schoonmaker, of New York, for four years; Aldace F. Walker, of Vermont, for three years and Walter L. Bragg, of Alabama, for two years.

—Ira Shafer, a prominent criminal lawyer of New York, who is conducting the defense of hoodie alderman Cleary, was caricatured in Sunday's World. In court next day Shafer uttered a frantic tirade against the press, and alluding to Pulitzer, of the World, said: "The first time I meet that Hungarian Jew I'll kill him." Shafer grew so violent he was called to order by the court.

—The horrible murder of the Sells family at Erie, Kan., which occurred about a year ago, has been cleared. Willie Sells, a sixteen year old, who is about to be hung, has confessed. He says his brother Walter struck his father with a hatchet; that that made Willie mad, and he struck Waddy down, then killed his mother and his sister. He doesn't know why he killed the latter two. He then cut their throats for fear they might come to life and tell on him.

—The Manitoba railroad has made a contract for the construction of 670 miles of road to be completed by the 23d of November. In order that this may be accomplished, the services of more than 5,000 graders will be required and in laying the rails the contractors propose to use a steam track-laying machine and employ three separate crews of men, who will work eight hours each day, using electric lights at night, which, it is expected, will enable them to complete five miles a day.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Born, to the wife of William Markle-ronda, a girl.

—The meeting of Rev. Green Clay Smith continues with unabated interest.

—The mail-pox at East Bernstadt proven to be half measles and half scro.

—Granville P. Johnson, deputy jailer, boasts the finest case of mumps in town. Pin Reid comes in for second honors.

—Talk is indulged in of building a Baptist church at this place. We hope to see the matter vigorously pushed; not the talk, but the building.

—The mention of the name of David N. Williams in connection with legislative honors creates wide spread enthusiasm in this county. What does the gentleman himself say?

—There may be plenty of news, both of interest and importance right here under my nose. I have not been on the streets for a week. This by way of apology for my ever dull letters.

—Lee Ballard, whose killing was reported in my last, is not dead, but is suffering from a fractured skull from a sledge hammer in the hands of Vol Philpot.

—Robert Craft was up from Pittsburgh Tuesday and returned Wednesday. W. B. Catching left Monday for Northern States to look after his large star route interests. Uncle Peter Felton and Willie Pearl are added to our sick list. Moses Parsley, who suffered a broken collar bone several weeks ago, was well enough to be in town on Tuesday.

—W. H. Carrier distanced all competitors on the messenger line between the post office and railway station, receiving the award at \$160 per annum. His term begins April 1, but Mr. Jones, the present contractor, has turned his contract over to him for the remainder of his term and Mr. Carrier is now carrier in fact as well as etc.

—The contractors on the Cumberland Valley Railroad are moving briskly on with their work along the entire line from Woodbine to Pineville and soon the grand hills on either side of this magnificent valley will reverberate with the locomotive's shrill whistle; and somewhere in this same valley, whose unsurpassed resources have so long lain dormant, will spring up a city that will put Birmingham to the blush and outstride Pittsburg in industrial interests. Just where this metropolis of the Western world will be situated can not be now foretold, but she's sure to come.

—And now "Mister Printer," didn't you make me give Laurel a big send-off? You say Mr. Brown has "12 or 15 barrels of corn." I say he has 1,200 or 1,500 bushels, or from 240 to 300 barrels. He's got the corn, too, every ear of it, and don't you give old Laurel out and don't you make any more such mistakes as that for me, either, d'ye hear? [Bag your pardon, dear brother, but you didn't say any such thing. What you did say was "12 or 15 bushels," but it sounded so preposterous that it was changed to barrels to help the matter some. The copy was preserved and can be produced if you cannot take the word of that much-maligned and long-suffering individual, the poor printer.]

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—The marriage of Mr. John O'Conner Peed to Miss Lizzie B. Harness, daughter of Mr. W. A. Harness, is announced for this evening (Thursday).

—The plating mill company continue to improve their property on Main street. They are now putting up a brick office for a coal yard to be conducted by Wm. King. —On Saturday, April 21, John M. Higginbotham, trustee for Louis Rout, will sell some real and personal property belonging to the latter and situated in this county.

—The rite of circumcision has been performed on the infant son of Mr. Louis Cohn by a Jewish Rabbi from Cincinnati, and the name "Walter" has likewise been given to him.

—Mr. Warren G. Richards, the famous "Impersonator," will give an entertainment Monday night at the Opera House for the benefit of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of this place.

—Fred Hindman's incubator is beginning to demonstrate that it understate its business. At this hour, 9 A. M., several shells have been broken and the chicks have begun to chirp. By to-morrow several dozen will have entered this world of sorrow.

—Mrs. Theodore Linney is dangerously ill. G. D. Masonheimer has started a shoe-maker shop near Floyd's mill on Dix river. William Silliman has moved into the property on Cuswell street, recently purchased by Joe Haas from M. E. Patton, of Nicholasville.

—There was considerable fun on Wednesday owing to the failure of an agent of a fire extinguisher to put out a fire he had intended to show off his apparatus. He simply undertook more than his machine was intended to accomplish. Had the fire been indoors it could have been easily extinguished.

A steam-heating system was tested on the Maine Central road recently. In a train of seven cars the last car was warmed as satisfactorily as the first and the inspecting officer of the company declared that a train of 15 cars could be heated as easily as one of seven. Even on a rising grade of 80 feet to the mile the engine showed no loss of power. The system is cheaper than stove heating on that road by at least \$50 a year for each car, aside from the seating space gained in each car.

Pulverized borax is one of the simplest and most effective of roach exterminators. There is something peculiar either in the smell or touch of borax which is certain death to roaches. It has no poisonous effects for human beings. The borax should be persistently sprinkled around the infested places. Poke root boiled in water until a strong tea is made and this mixed with molasses and spread in plates in the kitchen is also said to be effectual.

—Six of the attempted assassins of the Carr were arrested Sunday and hung Monday at St. Petersburg.

—The Louisville Commercial has advised from 47 counties in the State on the Senatorial race. Twenty-eight of these votes are put down for Senator Beck, 13 for Standiford, 10 for Carlisle and the rest are scattering.

WALL PAPER.

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--AT--

M'ROBERTS & STAGG'S

T. R. WALTON,

GROCER,

MAIN AND SOMERSET STS.

N. Y. SEED POTATOES,

ONION SETS,

GARDEN SEEDS!

My Potatoes are all New York stock and consist of Early Rose, Peerless, Burbank and Beauty of Hebron.

I have a splendid selection of Garden Seed, both in bulk and in papers, embracing all the best varieties.

All goods sold at reasonable prices.

Mark Hardin, late of Monticello, Clerk.

WALSH, THE TAILOR,

232 FOURTH AVENUE,

LOUISVILLE, - - - KY.

P. S.—FINE GOODS EXCLUSIVELY.

JOE F. WATERS.

JOHN F. DAVIS.

WATERS & DAVIS,

—Dealer In—

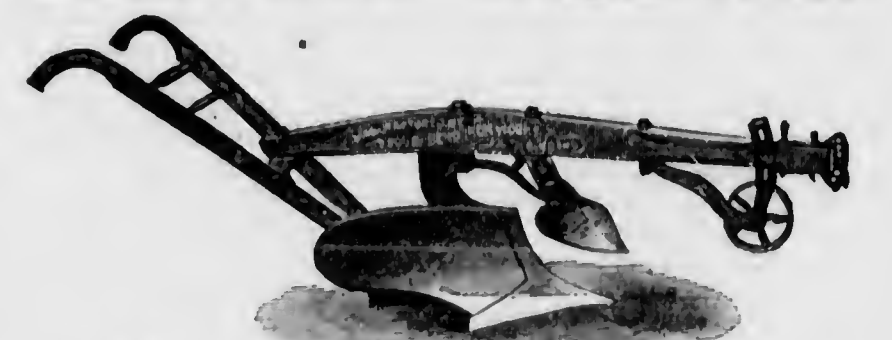
Groceries, Hardware, Queens-ware, Glassware, Etc.

MAIN STREET, - - - - - STANFORD, KY.

A Big Stock of Brand New Goods and "quick sales and small profits" is our motto. The patronage of prompt paying customers, only, is very respectfully solicited.

The attention of the ladies especially is called to our large line of beautiful Glassware.

OLIVER PLOWS!



W. H. HIGGINS

Is still selling the old reliable OLIVER, and also has an improvement that is destined to make it much more popular than it has ever been.

Don't buy a pump until you see the BUCKET ELEVATOR, and for cutting boxes buy the SECTION CUTTER. JEWEL and ECONOMIST RANGES, NEW ARIZONA COOK STOVES, &c.

Also a general line of Hardware, Groceries, Salt, Lime, Cement Plugs, tiling, &c.

W. B. McKINNEY } Sole Agent.
AUGUST WEDINGER }

